

THE TERESIAN

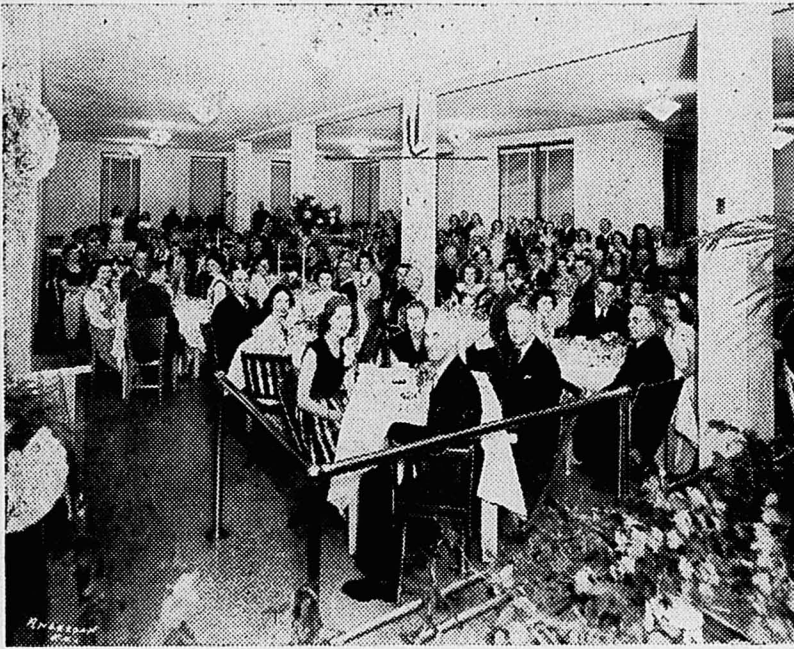
Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 14

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, DECEMBER 18, 1944

NUMBER 2

Festive Groups at St. Teresa's



Father-Daughter Banquet Draws Crowd



All College Breakfast on St. Teresa's Day

Institute Is Host At Guadalupe

S. American Background For Gala Party

(by Germania Izurieta)

On November 19, Sister Marietta Dean, received an invitation from Father Louis Buldain, O.R.S.A. director of the Inter American Institute, to attend a Latin American program given at Guadalupe Center for the Inter American students of Kansas City and the surrounding regions.

The girls of the college who were interested in South America were also invited to attend.

The affair was opened by Father Buldain who explained the different customs of each group. The address was delivered in English and Spanish.

His Excellency, Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara spoke, and his words conveyed the sincere conviction to his hearers that inter-American friendship must inevitably result from similarity of culture; and that culture is essentially Catholic.

After the speakers, there were several musical numbers given by some of the Latin Americans.

Immediately following the program refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed dancing the tangos, boleros, and rhumbas of the South.

It was a veritable miniature of South America transferred to North American soil.

Christmas Program Takes Place Today

Christmas gifts exchanged under a lighted tree in the Assembly hall, December 20, will be rewrapped and placed in baskets of food and clothing to be taken to needy families. This gift exchanging is part of the annual party given by the Student Association. Classes will be dismissed at 12:30 to make way for the Christmas festivities which will begin with a carol-singing procession of the student body through the corridors of Donnelly hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Julia Power, a carol play will feature members of the Caecilian Choral Club and the speech department. Overture numbers will be Transeamus and They Call Him Jesus, sung by the chorus.

The play proper will be built around such carols as The First Noel, Silent Night, I Saw Three Ships, A Babe Is Born, Three Kings of Orient, The Coventry Carol Wassail Song, and Ave Maria by Dame Margaret.

The seniors, headed by Dorothy Dostal, are in charge of entertainment; the juniors, led by Helen Jane Gray, will rewrap the presents; the sophomores will plan refreshments with Joan Fitzgerald as chairman, and the freshmen, under Betty Beck and assisted by Sister Pachomia, compose the decoration committee.

Catholic Educational System Outlined At Second Inter-American Forum

NFCCS Council Plans Expansion in Mid-West Area

About sixty-five persons including sixteen delegates and the chairman of the commission of the Central mid-West region of the N. F. C. C. S., attended the Council meeting at the college of St. Teresa, November 4. Roy Semtner, of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, and president of the regional group, conducted the meeting held in the Little Theatre. The Reverend Gilbert Wolters, O. S. B., chaplain, was present, as were Mary Catherine Render, vice-president, Teresa Winters, corresponding secretary, Connie Ringwood, recording secretary and William Wren, treasurer.

Advertising the N. F. C. C. S. both through the city and college newspapers, as well as by personal contact with prospective member colleges of this geographic area, was considered by the group.

Commissions Report

A report from each of the seven commission chairmen was next included in the agenda. Barbara Brennan of CST reviewed the activities of the commission on Inter-American affairs, and told of the information prepared for distribution to member colleges.

Eileen Robinson of St. Mary college explained the purpose of Quo Vadis, official publication of the commission on international relations.

To Set up Press Association

Development of a philosophical background, study of current literature for the purpose of becoming familiar with Catholic standards, and perusal of editorials in the daily press were advocated for press enthusiasts by Mary Catherine Render. She represents the press commission held by Mt. St. Scholastica. She also suggested that college newspapers set up a press association for the transfer of N. F. C. C. S. news.

To Publish Family Force

Both the Inter-Racial commission and the Rural Life commission are held by St. Benedict's college. The Inter-Racial commission will continue the publication of Inter-Racial notes which contains news, reviews, ideas and bibliography. The Rural Life commission urged a return to rural life as the basis of American economic life. They will publish Family Force in the near future.

The Victory commission held by Marymount college is stressing both spiritual and material aid to the war effort. It was suggested that all colleges of the region cooperate on the sixth war loan drive in order to amass a higher quota of bonds and stamps.

Suggest New Commission

The formation of a Catholic Action commission was suggested. Its main object would be personal sanctification through the use of the cell technique the essence of which is inquiry into Catholic doctrine and principles. If enough special interest groups are formed on the various campuses by the date of the spring congress, a Catholic Action commission will be set up.

Bishop O'Hara Lauds NFCCS

His Excellency, Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, was guest at the luncheon which was served by

Fathers Date Their Daughters November 15

George Charno Addresses Group at Banquet

Father Henry Entertains

Fathers were feted Wednesday, November 15, at a formal father-daughter banquet. Sponsored by the Student Association, the affair was held in the cafeteria which was decorated for the occasion under the direction of Sister M. Pachomia. The main speaker of the evening was George Charno, a prominent Kansas City lawyer.

During the dinner the guests were entertained by the magic feats of Rev. Henry Vetter, C.P. Father Vetter is in charge of a mission for Negroes in Alabama. He, with Father Richard J. Schumacher, led the grand march from the auditorium to the cafeteria.

Rev. Joseph Kilgallon acted as master of ceremonies. He asked a silent prayer for the members of the families of those present who are in the service of the country.

Mr. Charno's address dealt with the relationships between a man and his daughter. He recounted the pride felt by both for the other and asked that each girl strive to be a true daughter. Sharing confidence and experiences and ideas with fathers was urged.

Msgr. Thomas McDonald, pastor of Visitation parish, recalled the first days of the College of St. Teresa in his parish. He voiced the hope of all that soon the facilities of the college may be enlarged by a third building as planned.

Mabel Prichard, president of the Student Council, proposed a toast to "our fathers, the best dads in the world." A toast to "the grandest, sweetest, prettiest girls in the best institution of the land" was raised by Mr. Frank J. O'Leary.

Mary Bridget Byrne Presents Panorama On China

First hand impressions of China and Catholic missionary activity in China were presented to members of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at the college assembly, Monday, December 11. Mary Bridget Byrne, who spent several months in the Orient, lectured on the several problems confronting the missionary who undertakes the conversion of the Chinese pagans. Miss Byrne, who is a friend of Paul Yu-Tin, Catholic bishop of China, had the opportunity of seeing the catechetical and medical work of the Madames of the Sacred Heart. She visited the prisons and slum districts of several of the larger cities and came in contact with leading lay social workers.

Students of CST Home Economics Department. His Excellency pointed out the value of the Catholic college training in union with the N. F. C. C. S. as a prelude to active participation in both civic and parish affairs.

President of Webster College Opens Meet At St. Teresa's

For the second time within a year, the College of St. Teresa was the scene of a gathering of students of both North and South America, who now attend midwest colleges. The evening of December 13, feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of Mexico, saw representatives from member colleges of the NFCCS gather at St. Teresa's for an Inter-American celebration sponsored by His Excellency, Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City.

Dr. Donovan Sets Points

The theme of the conference was Catholic college education in the Americas. The majority of the speakers were native students acquainted at first hand with the Catholic educational systems in their respective countries. Doctor G. F. Donovan, president of Webster college, Webster Groves, Mo., laid the groundwork for the student papers with several basic principles for Inter-American solidarity. First he pointed out that the Americas include not only English, Spanish and Portuguese-speaking peoples, but the French and Dutch speaking ones of the western hemisphere. He asked that grievances such as the wresting of Texas and California from Mexico by the United States be forgiven and forgotten. To promote a common cultural appreciation, Dr. Donovan would foster bilingual education in the primary schools.

Several Colleges Represented

Father John Murphy, superintendent of parochial schools, acted as chairman of the group. Collegian speakers were: Miss Helen Fillard, Mount St. Scholastica; Senor Jose Galarza Baristain, St. Benedict's; Miss Suzanne Carroll, Saint Mary; Senor Eduard Urrutia and Senor Octavio Pimonte, University of Kansas City; Mr. Thomas Rowan, Rockhurst, and Senorita Germania Izurieta of the College St. Teresa.

Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, and Cuba were the countries represented.

To Observe Anniversary

This event was well in keeping with the national Mexican celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the enshrinement of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the hearts and homes of Mexico. His Excellency, Bishop Martinez of Mexico, has advocated special preparation for this feast which will be observed October 12, 1945.

Mexico U. Precedes Harvard

The University of Mexico, which was considered by the St. Benedict's student, vies for honors with San Marcos University of Peru as the oldest university on the two continents. Both schools received their grants a hundred years before Harvard did.

Special thanks go to Rockhurst college for its splendid cooperation under the direction of Mr. Kies.

The Caecilian Choral Club furnished the music for the occasion.

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A New Slant on Christmas

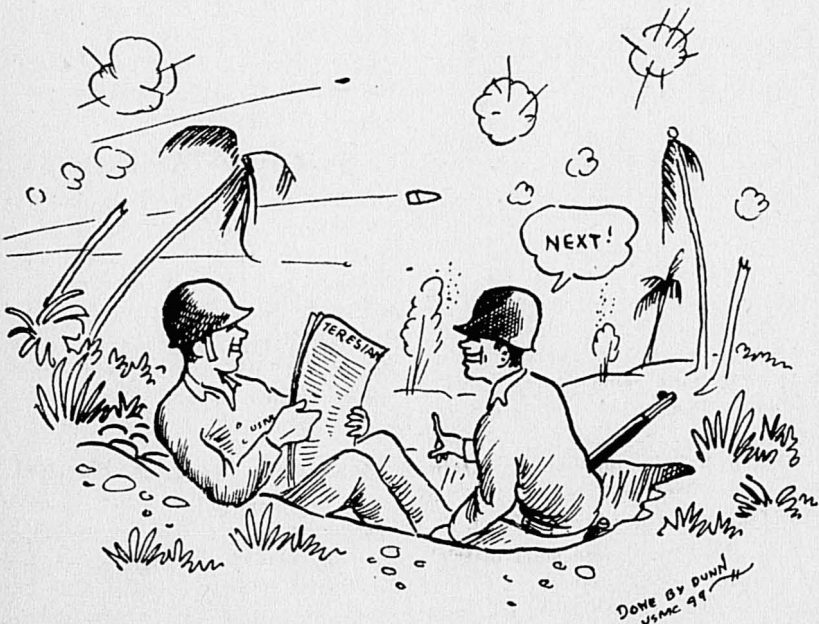
(by Barbara Brennan)

The story of the Lord endures forever. Again and again—year after year—during the short span of our lives, the Christmas pageant is renewed with the same ceremonial solemnity. The story endures indeed; its re-enactment is assured; its spirit is rejuvenated. Yet, to many of the worldly wise the monotony of this certainty is an unbearable bore.

Christmas has resolved itself into so many hackneyed observances: the cedar tree, the mistletoe, red stockings jammed with candies, Brazil nuts, a toy or two . . . What else has Christmas come to mean? "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; a Barrymore emoting Scrooge; turkey, pumpkin pie, and Santa Claus; tinkling bells; the Plaza square in lights, gifts to one and all; and, oh yes, "Peace on earth to men of good will" expressed by charitable deeds this one happy time of the year.

If that's all Christmases are made of, no wonder some find them a bore. Admittedly the delicious aroma of baking pies, the starry-eyed excitement of buying and wrapping gifts, the just plain "good" tingling produced by the traditional carols can inspire and sustain a certain thrill. But it doesn't last long. Having been produced artificially, the spirit dies a quick, ignoble death when the stimuli are snatched away. With no more Santa, no more holiday festivity, that ever popular Christmas spirit fades quickly. To revive it, to unwrap the same old things from well worn moth balls eleven months hence, is the advertiser's job.

All these material incentives from without are not indicative of the true meaning of the mass of Christ. Christmas real and lasting is made of love. A veritable communion of love between a tiny Babe and the men He has come to redeem. Never can this love which is the true Christmas spirit that we are hearing about, be inspired from without. We recognize that the Almighty Creator of the Universe deigned to come to earth as a child; deigned to become a man to suffer and die for us. And we love. Yearning for this tiny Infant, the Christ, our love burns fiercely. It consumes heart and mind. We must manifest this sensation, we must strive to attain its object. Our charity overflowing for God directs its attention, then, to creatures of God, the reflection of His most loveable self. That is the Christmas spirit or what "Christmases are made of;" love directed to God through man; love directed from God to man.



Louis Dunn of the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific penned this sketch after receiving several issues of The Teresian. One of his buddies, Larry Babich, also a Marine, said of The Teresian, "It's probably the only girls' college journalistic tabloid that has penetrated the war-torn jungle of the South Pacific. Can't you just see the bedraggled Marines, with their weapon in one hand and the latest edition of your paper in the other, sitting in their fox holes?"

About Vigil Lights

Votive Light,
Pure and bright,
Balm unto the heart you are
Shining there,
Bear our prayer
To the great white throne afar.
In your flames,
Rise the names,
Of the friends we love the most;
Friends still near,
Fond and dear
And the friends we loved and lost.
Vigil keep,
Flames upleap
In the chapel, peaceful, dim,
And when low,
Is your glow,
Flicker last my name to Him.
(Ten Blessed Years by Clara M. Tiry, Milwaukee, Wis., 1939).

Flickering vigil lights are such a natural sight in any chapel that one is inclined to lose sight of their significance. From early childhood, most of us can remember being told to light a candle or vigil light for some special intention. It will be a good idea to review our knowledge or lack of it on the subject of vigil lights, especially since the vigil light stand occupies a fair sized space in the college oratory.

Our Lord, so to speak, holds court at morning Mass, but duty too often calls us from His side. One way of showing our regret at having to leave is the lighting of a vigil lamp; this symbol of our adoration lingers in His presence even though we cannot remain. Vigil lights signify prayer, sacrifice, life with God—in fact, those virtues which thrive in a soul consecrated to the Sacred Heart. Each flicker of light flashes to heaven prayer-laden with hope and adoration, with pleas for those nearest and dearest to us.

In all the hurry-scurry of modern-day living, most persons are doing mental gymnastics trying to accomplish two things at once. In one sense of the word, vigil lights are the ideal solution. True, you have to spend a great part of the day in class, in the office, or helping at home. That leaves you with not as much time as you'd like to spend with Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. But all day you can remind Our Lord, His Blessed Mother, and the saints, of your love as well as of your needs by lighting a vigil light before the altar. It's a simple way of accomplishing two things in the time it takes to do one.
The Editor.

Fill Those Baskets!

Do you want to wake up on Christmas morning with a feeling of satisfaction, that feeling that comes when you do something good for others. Do you want an extra grace put in your stocking? If so, come follow the rest of the CST'ers.

There are many people, adults and children alike, who are less fortunate than we, and who won't be able to celebrate Christmas unless we help them.

You remember when you were little, what a thrill it was to wake up on Christmas morning and see presents around the tree, the stocking you had hung up the night before full of goodies, and then the big dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. Don't you want others to live in a thrill like this? Of course you do.

Well then, don't forget to get your little groups together, collect food, toys and clothes, and if you can, help distribute these baskets. If you do, you'll have a picture painted on your mind, that will never fade—the joy of seeing how happy you have helped to make somebody's Christmas.

P.S.—Don't forget to put some spiritual good in that basket.

Satins
and
Tweeds

Whether the dance on November 21 was a Rockhurst mixer or one more step towards furthering pleasant relationships with Latin America is open to question. Whatever the answer may be C.S.T. girls got along very pleasantly with the prospective Pan-American pilots. Could clothes have played a part?

Jean Desmond had that certain air about her as she flitted about in her green and white checkered taffeta as gay as herself.

Germa and Mina each wore one of those satisfying "little black dresses." Mina's has a square neck bedecked at each right angle with cute little bows. It has a straight shirt gathered in front and short puffy sleeves. Germa's has a lace trimmed apron in front—in the manner of Marie Antoinette.

Trading conversational English for conversational Spanish presented no difficulties to Matty Pat in her fuchsia dress trimmed with splashes of gray.

Louise Youngdoff in her green crepe, confirmed the general opinion, "She's one of C.S.T.'s prettiest girls," as she danced with the tall red head from Rockhurst.

Mabel Prichard managed her responsibility as student council president with enviable poise. She looked as if she came out of Harzfeld's window in her black dress with its yoke of robin's egg blue.

The Father-Daughter Banquet afforded a beautiful occasion for wearing those lovely formals that have been merely taking up closet space for so long.

Mystery, which drew all eyes for a second, third, and so on look, surrounded Marilyn Clarke in her gown of black crepe.

Louise Puhrr in a flowered bouffant formal was reminiscent of southern plantation belles.

Mary Beth Malsie looked smart, as usual, in a black and white checked pinafore formal. Kathryn Childs' and Patricia Strong's orchids fitted in admirably with their flourishing high spirits.

A fitting background was Betty O'Neill's blue satin formal for her jet black hair.

Replicas of each other were the O'Learys, Rosemary and Patricia, radiating vivaciousness in white formals.

Mary Elizabeth Hessel in a blue gown of net sprinkled with pink ribbons was the epitome of sweet simplicity.

The Faubians exhibited beautifully mannered formals, each sparkling with animation; Margaret in velvet, Betty in net, and Shirley in crepe.

Joan Fitzgerald's dramatic formal with the wide red velvet sash is just the dress for her. The bodice is black jersey and the skirt plaid taffeta.

Everybody liked Marilou Paulsen's corsage. It had individuality.

On the campus we've observed:

Dolores Riley's new green sport coat. It's functional; suits the life she leads. She has a new sweater, too. The color's called crackling flame.

Barbara Brennan's blue suit, a timeless classic, deserves attention.

Carolyn Bottema's new watermelon red dress makes eyes go blink and hearts go wishing as she passes by.

Everybody who is anybody at C.S.T. these days is wearing two shirts—a T and a plaid. The lines of either wouldn't thrill a sculptor, but a fad's a fad.

The faculty tea seems long past now, but we can't forget Mary Alice McGinley's suavity in her fringed dress of ebony black.

White ruffled edges adorned Gloria Galvin's black dress, complete with one of those hats in the new mood—a fisherman's affair.

Devastating in contrast with her elegant jet black dress and black hair ribbon was "Bootsie" Wood's blond hair.

Dorothy McAvoy's pearl black coat of Russian style is more impressive than a Hollywood stage set.

et cetera

Dorothy Dostal's super-charged telegram from George put her in a good mood for weeks.

From reports we've heard there should be some gay times at the post office these days with Kay Karnes, Helen Jane Gray, Shirley Faubion, Pat Lester, and Lucille Cravens slaving away there. Hope the government manages to keep the roof on.

All of us are marveling about Betty O'Neill's three dates in one week-end. You'd almost think it was A. D. 1940!

Gloria Gilford is sill swooning over the dashing lieutenant who came home with her brother. Too bad, girls, she isn't showing him to anybody!

Mary Beth Malsie and Jean Jaster are wearing that well-known dewey-eyed look. Our men have to come home sometime!

Dolores Riley and Matty Pat Campbell are reveling in events of a pre-war nature that happened on their jaunt to M. U.

Louise McNellis is lending a sweet feminine element to Rockhurst these days by dutifully attending the switchboard.

Lincoln, Nebraska, is still recovering from the impact of Margaret Faubion.

A little bird told me that Jackie Sedlock's and Jeanne Huebner's feud started over a certain big "Fly."

Came the mid-semester, came four new freshies. Let me introduce them to you. Jeanne Huebner (with the light brown hair), Jean Male, Mary Ann Kelly and Mary Lou Lamping. P. S. T-Day was supported wholeheartedly by the freshies.

Bye, bye—Have to dash now.

Border Line

WARNING! If you have any baby pictures around, hide them, for Mina has a mania for putting them on public display.

Caroline would like everyone to see her new growth of fingernails. Be sure to bring your magnifying glass!

One of the boarders is all "sewed up." None other than Mary Lou!

Do you want to visit a replica of Nebuchanezzar's Hanging Gardens? Directions: Music and Arts Building, second floor, room 205. Custodian: Virginia Offutt.

Helen, when are you expecting the ring? The suitcase made us wonder. Do you know who "Smoky" is? Ask Jen.

Betty Farley has now completed her room furnishings with a radio.

Emma wants to demonstrate her knowledge of what a saturated solution is. She chooses the dinner table as the place and sugar and coffee as the materials.

Germa says "The Mission Box must be filled." So now there is a cover charge to enter the lounge.

Columbia seems to be the center of attraction for Barbara. Wonder why?

Cards have been the boarders' theme recently. Georgeann is the "tricky" little girl who hides a few tricks under her skirt at a bridge game and according to Patty Kittinger, "That knocks us out."

ALUMNAE

Mrs. Wm. A. Deister (Eleanor Hauber '36) and her young son Mark have joined Mr. Deister in San Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Deister has been in San Paulo since last April. He was sent by Embry Riddle Corporation of Miami, Florida, as a senior radio instructor to the Escola Tecnica De Aviacao.

In the October 1944 issue of *Cantion*, monthly publication of the Resurrectionist Fathers, is an article written by Mary Golden Donnelly '42 on Martha de Nooillat who promoted the establishment of the Feast of Christ the King in 1925. Reviewing the life of Martha de Nooillat, Miss Donnelly describes her achievements as teacher, lecturer, nurse, and finally advocate of Christ the King. The article maintains that Martha was an exemplar of Catholic Action in every field of her endeavor, culminating all her efforts in her worthy mission of fostering love for Christ, King of all creation.

Born

- Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robert Wyrsh (Catherine O'Connor '34)
- Joseph Bernard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Schmidt (Mary Lynch '38)
- Thomas Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews (Kathleen O'Connor '43)
- Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews (Jean Neenan, sophomore '41)
- Mary Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Ward McAnany (Martha Sander-son, freshman '42)
- Margaret Mary to Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon (Margaret Franey '35)
- Helen Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, Novato, California, (Stella Shea '35)
- Anna Mary to Mr. and Mrs. C. Triplet (Zona Mae Downs' '32)

Nadine Hofman visited Kansas City during the Missouri State Teachers' Convention. She is again teaching at the "Little Brick School," Hardin, Missouri.

Mary Louise Mendus '34, and her sister Philomena '33, are now living in New York. Philomena is studying voice.

Mrs. Jack Neenan (Shirley Gier '35) with her three little children, Barbara, David, and Daniel, recently paid a visit to C. S. T.

Mrs. Lucy Reed (Academy 1909) wrote a very interesting letter to the Sisters. She expressed appreciation of the education she had received at Old St. Teresa.

Sympathy To

- Mrs. P. Cotton (Frances Harrington '29) on the death of her mother.
- Mary Agnes Haugh '39, on the death of her father.

Patrice Munsel Gives Her Views of K. C.

(by Mary Gent)

Charming Patrice Munsel, who appeared in concert at the Music Hall, November 6, was not quite so inaccessible as was her manager. She received your correspondent graciously and was quite enthusiastic about the receptive audience she found in Kansas City. Although Miss Munsel has not attended college, she has studied French and Italian for several years. She is a typical American girl in her love of sports, movies and steak and French fries. Miss Munsel emphasized the fact that she is deeply grateful for the talents with which she is blessed. Between engagements at the Metropolitan Opera, she will present concert programs in various parts of the country.

Teresian Solicits Aid of Patrons

The Teresian Staff expresses gratitude to the following friends for financial help. In each issue to come a list of new patrons will be published.

- Miss Barbara Brennan
- Mrs. Grace Campbell
- Mr. and Mrs. J. De Capo
- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilwee
- Miss Mary Katherine Gilwee
- Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Michaelis
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnell
- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinella
- Mr. C. S. Reynolds
- Mr. E. J. Strong

Legion of Decency

MOVIE LIST of CURRENT SHOWS in K. C.

Unobjectionable for General Patronage:

- Our Hearts were Young and Gay
- My Pal Wolf

Unobjectionable for Adults

- Lost in a Harem
- Music in Manhattan
- None but the Lonely Heart
- Princess and the Pirate
- Marriage is a Private Affair
- Laura
- Til We Meet Again
- The Master Race
- Hail the Conquering Hero
- Mrs. Parkinson

Objectionable in Part

- Frenchman's Creek
- The Doughgirls

Noteable People

The Caecilian Choral Club appeared with a selection of Christmas carols on the Christmas program of the Clef Music Club December 19. The program was given in the Jenkins Auditorium following the Clef Club's regular meeting. Due to unfortunate circumstances this event which was originally scheduled for December 5 had to be postponed. The Caecilian chorus was directed by Sister Mary Victorine.

The chorus will go caroling during the Christmas holidays as they have in years past. Although no definite date has been set, the girls will probably visit the Bishop's home, several hospitals and other institutions.

To lend an authentic atmosphere to Inter-American Day December 12, the Caecilian Choral Club sang two Spanish numbers: the ever popular "Chia-panecas" by Jeffrey Marlowe, and a slumber song, "Cantiga de Ninar" by Francisco Mignone.

The Music Club celebrated the feast of St. Cecilia with a private party this year instead of the usual musical tea. Marjorie Griffin, the toastmistress, opened the festivities with the Collect from the Mass of St. Cecilia. A brief resume of the saint's life was given by Louise Youngdoff; Dolores Riley read an Ode to St. Cecilia written by a Franciscan sister. Before refreshments were served, Marie Hidalgo played two movements of Mozart's Sonata in C for the piano. At each person's place was a small picture of the patroness of music. Pat Strong, president of the Music Club, was in charge of preparations.

Mother Simplicia, Sister Marietta, and Sister Aquin were guests on this occasion.

New Note Will Be Hit at the Holy Hour

Girls to Pray for Dates Who Formerly Attended

At the November 27 meeting of the Sodality, the members voted to sponsor the annual Holy Hour on New Year's Eve. It has been the custom for several years past for Sodalists and their dates to spend an hour with the Sacred Heart before commencing the evening's more worldly activities. This year, the Holy Hour, which will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Kilgallon, will begin at eight p.m. It is expected that a number of the Sodalists will attend the Holy Hour with members of their family in petition for the dates that are unable to make it because of prevailing conditions.

Leaflets of the Sacred Heart League were distributed to the Sodalists during the meeting, as were points of instruction sheets for future Sodalists. In each of the religion classes during the week of December 3, Father Kilgallon gave brief tests on the subject matter of the sheets to ascertain the preparation for Sodality reception on the part of each girl. Since these tests on Sodality rules, indulgences, history, etc., were an innovation, the full fledged Sodalists were asked to take the tests also.

Louise Youngdoff, prefect, announced that medals, pictures and Sacred Heart badges had been given by the Sodality to Gloria Galvin, Jeanette Kramer and Georgeann Huntoon for use in the Sunday catechism classes they teach in North Kansas City.

The Sodalists agreed to provide either an alb or an altar cloth for a Benedictine priest in a small Missouri parish.

A statue of the Blessed Virgin will be purchased by the Sodality in the near future.

The following girls have volunteered for the literature distribution committee; Dorothy Dostal, Pat Cashin, Rosemary Flannigan, Helen Jane Gray, Matty Pat Campbell, Dolores Riley, Jerry Knorpp, Betty Kearns, Rosalie Homer, Mary Katherine Gilwee, Mary Lou McConnell, Peggy Fritton, Rose Marie Carrollo, Peggy Jones, Pat Strong, Jeannette Kramer, Elizabeth Norris, Georgeann Huntoon, Nancy Snediker, Mary Ellen Hofer, and Virginia Offutt.

Tournaments Loom In Foreground

In the way of sports there are two tournaments in the limelight. The badminton tournament results as they now stand are: Rosalie Dunn has two games from Rosemary Flannigan; Genevieve Batrick has a one game lead over Kathleen Crooks; Margaret Leonard won two games from Kathleen Childs; Rose Marie Carrollo has a one game lead over Peggy Jones; Dorothy McAvoy has a one game lead over Patty Kittinger; and Eva Schelkorra has a one game lead over Carol Burns.

Bowling scores according to teams are: (first team) Louise Puhr, 92; Mary E. Hessel, 72; Augustine Rinella, 99; and Kathryn McGuire, 90; (second team) Peggy Fritton, 52; Bobby Fritton, 91; Jan Riley, 68; and Betty Vandergear, 78.

After Christmas vacation folk dancing, under the instruction of Miss Reardon, will be taught in all gym classes. This is another new activity included in the physical culture curriculum.

Basketball has just been started this year. Several inter-mural games are scheduled.

Oldest Alumna Recalls Bygone Days At St. Teresa's on Quality Hill

In 1866 old St. Teresa's graced the beautiful residential area of 12th and Washington. Yes, beautiful then, even as our own location is beautiful today. We in 1944 can but imagine the life of a student at St. Teresa's in 1866—the old building, Civil War fashions, river boat traffic, the pioneer spirit of restless adventure. Yet there is a woman today who could tell us exactly and at long length of the Kansas City and school she knew in the second half of the nineteenth century.

Hattie Jewell believes she is the oldest living pupil from St. Teresa's. Twenty years ago in New York she met the first graduate, Rose Ingram, and the two reminisced over events of the past and names of sisters such as Mother de Pazzi, Sister de Brito, and Sister Antoinette, unknown to us but once very dear to them. Miss Jewell as a boarder was under the charge of Sister de Brito who, she recalls, often in self defense made her bed to eliminate the lumps, humps, and "holes in the mattress." Their dormitory was heated by one small stove in the center of the room. It was not at all akin to steam heat maintains Miss Jewell, since the water for the morning bath was cold as ice—if not the very ice itself. "But we were a happy lot, Sisters and children."

Not an unusual sight was Sister Antoinette scrubbing the floor of the long study hall on hands and knees. The housework was indeed a drudge but recreation was certainly not ignored. Dancing in the play room was the favorite pastime of the girls while the nuns alternately played the piano, sang, catted or sewed. The religious exercise she mentions for Lent is the Way of the Cross led by Sister Antoinette while she and one of her friends, bearing lighted candles, acted as acolytes. On great feast days the girls and Sisters crossed the street to the cemetery where they placed flowers on the graves and said prayers for the souls at rest there.

A Letter To Dad

Not too many years ago a white-garbed nurse walked up to a nervous, pacing man and said "It's a girl." Ever since that day our intimate relationship with Dad has flourished. It's to Dad we go with worries about school; it's Dad who quizzes us on definitions or vocabularies; it's Dad who slips us that extra dollar when Mother isn't looking.

How proud I was of you at our Father-Daughter banquet! Really you were the nicest looking man there.

Thanks, Dad for all you've been and for all you've done. Thanks for everything you've said, and everything you didn't say. Thanks for being just you. God bless you and keep you always near me.

Your loving daughter,

Mite Boxes Distributed To Fight Paganism

Each member of the CSMC has been given a mite box to fill with pennies, nickels, and dimes for the missions. This special project is for the first semester. When the box is filled, it will be replaced by another empty one, the mission officers have guaranteed.

The importance of mite boxes as a method of hitting at the paganism of the far East was stressed at the CSMC meeting, December 4.

Dolores Riley pointed out that the spot light which the war has thrown on the Pacific has also shown up the heroic work of the missionaries. G. I.'s in the Pacific area are giving more of their monthly pay to mission priests whose work has until now gone unheralded. The Japs as prospective converts were considered by Kathleen Froeschl who suggested CSMC's start praying for them now.

The conversion of the African Negroes as a remote factor in the racial problems in the United States was outlined by Louise Youngdoff.

Jack Fox's Orchestra Plays at Mixer

A mixer with Rockhurst College was given by the Student Association of CST, under the direction of Sr. Pachomia, on November 21. Among the guests were twenty South and Central American Air Cadets from Kansas City University.

The informal dance was held in the Little Theater of Donnelly Hall which had been festively decorated for the occasion. The students danced to the music of Jack Fox's orchestra, and coke and cookies were served.

IRC Meet at Rockhurst Will Consider Polish Peace Problems

Rockhurst IRC will be host to St. Teresa's IRC the evening of December 18. The history of Poland, divided into the following periods: 1000-1914, and 1914 to 1944 was discussed. Each of the boys took one aspect of a particular period, thus giving a general background for the peace problems now facing Poland. CST's proposed and considered various solutions to these enigmas. Rockhurst IRC officers are: Tom Rowan, president; Donald Lloyd, vice-president, and Bob Reilly, secretary, Mr. Harry Kies is faculty adviser.

Lay Faculty Feted At Luncheon

Miss Florence Beck, Miss Pauline Reardon, Dr. Julia Power and Mrs. Arthur Murphy were guests of the Meal Planning Class at a luncheon in the third floor suite November 28.

Mrs. Murphy is the mother of Sister Agnetta and Sister Arthur Inez, both of the Congregation of Saint Joseph, and both graduates of C.S.T.

Mary Ellen Trotter acted as hostess and the meal was served by Kathleen Kennally. Pat Lester, Carol Burns, Shirley Faubion and Mary Alice McGinley prepared the luncheon.

The faculty of the College of St. Teresa extends to the students and to all Teresian readers a wish for a happy and blessed Christmas filled with the peace of Christ.

Passionist Priest Is Featured at Assembly For Missions

Alabama's "ambassador with portfolio" to Catholic mission groups, Father Henry Vetter, C.P., addressed the student assembly Monday, November 13. This Passionist missionary from Tuxedo Junction, Birmingham and other Alabama centers of Negro mission activities, sprinkled his recollections of six years labor for souls with hilarious anecdotes, magic tricks and the whimsical charm that has endeared him to CSMC'ers throughout the nation.

In making his appeal for prayers in behalf of the colored missions, Father Henry recounted numerous examples of the religious, economic, and social obstacles confronting the Negroes of the South. Six years ago there were three priests and no sisters to care for spiritual needs of over a million Negroes in Alabama. It was Father Henry who rented an old store building for a dollar a year in Tuxedo Junction to establish the first Catholic mission in the district.

The first convert was a fifteen year old boy who became a daily communicant and later one of the 500 Negro lads to enter a Catholic seminary.

Negro piety in many, many instances outdoes that of the average white "born-Catholic." Father Henry told of two sisters who walk two and a half miles to Mass each Sunday, but who go to different Masses, for one has to return home so the other will have a dress to wear to church. One of these same girls walked the two and a half miles from a sick bed to get medicine. Knowing she would pass the church on her way, she fasted so that she might receive Holy Communion when she arrived in the

Former Resident of Eire Portrays Homeland For CST'ers

The Emerald Isle was graphically described from personal experience by Mrs. James Lenaghan, mother of Kathleen Lenaghan, for CST'ers at Assembly November 6.

Until twenty-three years ago, Mrs. Lenaghan lived in Ireland "where winds blow all the time, but winds that are warm and friendly." Mrs. Lenaghan pointed out that Ireland offers things of the soul that are meat and drink for poetical natures. She also reminded her audience that the Irish were never an acquisitive people, their only enemies being the invaders. Much of her lecture was devoted to a vivid and appreciative Travelogue of the four Irish Provinces.

afternoon.

Father Henry uses an unusual technique in approaching souls. He employs his feats of magic to open the door to every home; he visits the some two hundred seventy-seven Protestant Churches in Birmingham, speaks to the congregation and invites them and their ministers to come to the Catholic Church. To increase the Negroes' knowledge of Catholic doctrine, the Passionists do street preaching and stage Quiz Kids Shows in Catechism.

As for the economic conditions among the Negroes, the average laborer makes not over \$5 a week for working from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Most of the homes are mere hovels where as many as ten people are found living in a single room. One Negro makes \$27 a month as an upholsterer, yet both he and his wife are college graduates. There are thirty-seven playgrounds and parks in Birmingham for whites only, and none for the Negroes. The Negroes, further, have no access to the libraries.

At the conclusion of his talk, Father Henry entertained CST'ers with the same magic tricks he uses to break the ice with the small boys of his flock. He explained that his cultivation of this art was to win the sympathy of his audiences both white and black in north and south.

Science Club Welcomes Prospective Members

Sigma Chi Iota held its first open meeting Saturday afternoon, December 16. Guests included science majors and minors interested in becoming members of the club. A Christmas party followed the meeting. Food and entertainment were in the hands of Dolores Boedeker, Betty Kearns, and Helen Jane Gray.

At the November 18th meeting of the science club, Mabel Prichard discussed the development and importance of the sulfa drugs; Kathleen Kennally read a paper outlining occupational prospects for chemistry majors written by Dolores Riley who was unable to attend.

Sigma Chi Iota officers are: Kathleen Kennally, president; Helen Jane Gray, vice-president; Dolores Boedeker, secretary-treasurer.

Mothers' Guild Sponsors Bridge Luncheon

Mothers of Academy and college juniors sponsored the St. Teresa Guild dessert luncheon and bridge party December 4. Co-chairman were Mrs. A. K. Galvin and Mrs. F. A. Schorgl. Guild officers include Mrs. Gerard A. Carrigan, president; Mrs. Frank O'Leary, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Sedlock, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Kennebeck, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Fritton, cor.-secretary; and Mrs. James Lenaghan, recording secretary.

All-Student Production Launches Bond Drive

Schools-At-War Day, December 4, was the occasion of a student dramatic production at Assembly to boost the sixth war loan drive. Written and produced by Barbara Brennan, president of the Victory Club, the skit featured Rose Marie Carollo, Barbara Ladd, Jeannette Kramer, and Barbara Brennan. The following facts and figures were released by the Victory Club: The total sales at CST amounted to \$19 per person. During the month of November \$1850 in bonds and \$77.40 in stamps were sold. October total for the sale of stamps was \$77.60.

Attend Resident Play

Students of the speech department received complimentary tickets to the premier showing of Heaven Can Wait at the Resident theatre, November 17.

To Boost Milk Sales

The college cafeteria is cooperating with the government's nutrition program in sponsoring the sale of milk. Milk is featured with the plate luncheon which is being served at reduced rates.



Miss Catherine Infranca, soprano, appeared in recital, November 15, at the College of St. Teresa auditorium. Mrs. Clare Baker accompanied her. Miss Infranca has received her vocal training from Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton, teacher of voice, singer, and composer, who is now a member of the music faculty at the College.

Sodalists Probe Into Racial Prejudice

The second joint meeting of the year for the Sodalities of Rockhurst and St. Teresa was on Wednesday, November 29, in the Cafeteria of Donnelly Hall. With Father Wade leading, the students carried on a lively, interesting and informative discussion of the Negro question.

Factors of prejudice were discussed and it was decided that tradition is the most unfavorable factor causing prejudice against the Negro. After examples for and against the contention that the Negro is innately without ambition, most of the students agreed that given the proper opportunity the Negro would prove his possession of an ambition equal to the white man's.

The theory was advanced that each collegian could help in preventing such discrimination as is encountered in every day life. All the students agreed to this and decided that through their own initiative in the future they could eliminate some of the prejudice they are witness to in the social and business world.

Senor de la Casa Takes Leave of Absence

Senor Enrique de la Casa, Ph.D., faculty member, has left the college on an indefinite leave of absence in order to supervise the publishing of his latest book, now on the presses.

Considered the greatest living authority on Carrasquilla, master of the Columbian novel, Senor de la Casa is also the author of numerous magazine articles and other books, one of which treats of Alencac, the erudite Brazilian poet.

Confraternity in Full Stride from Start

As a follow up program, to the speeches given by various people on the different phases of the CCD, the CST unit has elected the following officers; President, Betty Snediker; Vice-President, Matty Pat Campbell; Secretary, Margaret Leonard; Treasurer, Mary Garies. Chairman of various committees are: Teachers, Louise Youngdoff; Discussion Clubs, Margie Basgall; Helpers, Dorothy McAvoy; Fishers, Joan Fitzgerald; Parent-Educator, Dolores Riley, and Apostolate to non-Catholics, Pat Cashin.

A group of six girls from CST and three boys from Rockhurst College, under the direction of Father Schumacher, prepared a demonstration on how a meeting of the Parish Confraternity Council should be conducted. It was given at the Catholic Community Library, and the guest speaker was His Excellency, Bishop O'Hara. Father Pils served as the moderator.

On Thursday evening, November 9, a group of the girls met with Father Schumacher to discuss plans for the distribution of literature, and the giving of time to work in the library which is to be constructed in the rear of St. Christophers warehouse. The future meetings of the Confraternity will be held at the College of St. Teresa and all students are invited to take part.

A day of Recollection for division 2 was held at Loretta Academy Sunday, December 10, beginning with Mass at 8:30 and closing with Benediction at 2:30. At the morning meeting another demonstration of how Parish Confraternity Council meetings should be conducted was given, and the following girls gave talks on their particular phase of the Confraternity: Teachers, Louise Youngdoff. Discussion Clubs, Margie Basgill; Helpers, Dorothy McAvoy; Fishers, Joan Fitzgerald; Parent-Educator, Dolores Riley and Apostolate to the Non-Catholic, Pat Cashin.

At a similar meeting November 12, for division 2 the Rev. Hugh Farrington, O.S.B., addressed the group in the afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Jaworske, spiritual director of the Confraternity of Division I, gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

A day of Recollection for the other Divisions will be held monthly, until all Parishes have been contacted. All students are urged to participate with their Division's Day of Recollection.

Marian DiMaggio, CST senior, is assisting Father Schumacher in promoting the CCD program at St. Teresa's.

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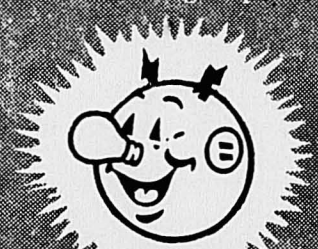
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